Bradley's Confession.

Justice Jo Bradley has felt the necessity of coming before the country with a letter in respect to the part he played in the Electoral Commission Fraud. It is a strange piece of work for a man in his senses. he meant it to be explanatory and anybody who looks at it, as printed elsenature of a confession of the charges that are brought against him.

We charged that in the argument on the Florida case before the Electoral Commission, Justice Bradley wrote out his opinion and decision in favor of the TILDEN electors, and next day gave his vote on the tence: " Whether I wrote one opinion or twenty in my private examination of the subject, is of little consequence and of no concern to anybody, if the opinion which I finally gave was the fair result of my deliberations, without influence from outside parties." In a subsequent part of his letter he recurs to the charge, and says that, in examining the question of going behind the returns, he "wrote and rewrote the arguments on both sides, sometimes being inclined to one view of the subject and sometimes to the other, but finally I threw aside these lucubrations," and then Justice BRADLEY wrote out the opinion which he read in the Fiorid case. Thus he wavered from side to side, arguing on both sides, perhaps twenty times, and apparently charging his view of the question as often as he wrote about it. Justice Bradley's conscience, reason, judgment, and legal opinions were evidently in a strange state of confusion at the time he was trying to reach a decision of the question before the unconstitutional Electoral

Justice Bradley takes great pains to deny one charge that has not been brought against him. He says: "I had no private discussion whatever (who charged him with such discussion?) of the subjects at issue with any person interested on the Republican side, and but very few words with any person." He further says that he "sedulously sought to avoid all discussion outside the Commission itself." Justice Brad-LEY had another way of dealing with the business than discussing it with Republi-

Justice BRADLEY denies that he read an opinion, any opinion, any one of his numerous contradictory opinions, to Justices CLIFFORD and FIELD. But his language leads us to suppose that he communicated an epinion to them, for he says: "I read no opinion to either of them, and have could only have been suggestively, or in a hypothetical manner, and not intended as a com-

the truth and accuracy of the fundamental features of the charge brought home to him in THE SUN.

This matter must be thoroughly investigated, if the impeachment of Justice Jo

Mr. Evarts at Sea.

One of our most respectable journels, the St. Louis Republican, discovers with a show of surprise that Secretary Evants is at sea on the tariff question. Last spring he made a speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in which he seemed to favor free trade; but now he has swung away again toward protection.

There is nothing to be astonished at in any Mr. Evarrs. Settled principles and positive or falsehood of ideas. He looks to see how | who belongs to this association is not deludthe cat will jump before he tries to take ed by him. hold of her. Thus he has never decidedly belonged to any party, and it was only a week before the last Presidential election that he really began to determine whether he should go for TILDEN or HAYES.

With such a man the question is on which worse appear the Letter reason, especially stance as cheating out of his election a man ment to such a fertile and audacious soldier of fortune.

cy of mind respecting the tariff, since it is Harity which in larger matters others have associative records. Doted before. Nevertheless, the professional accomplishments of Mr. Evarrs, his wit and means to pay a bill, delay settling it from milk for water, and now the board seems things have gone and are going; unlike some humor, and the admirable domestic and so- mere dilatoriness, or because they dislike to powerless to prevent this new phase of im- of them, he is not afraid to express it. He distial virtues of his character, had given him diminish their bank accounts. The dealer position upon the public. Its lactometer knows they will pay in the end; but they will detect water, which is lighter than pure Southern policy, of its pinchbeck civil service a most enviable position in this community | knows they will pay in the end; but they | will detect water, which is lighter than pure until he embarked in the service of the are not the best customers to have, and milk; but it will not detect skim milk, which policy, and of its financial policy. He disapuntil he embarked in the service of the Electoral Fraud. From that calamity it is what he knows all his fellow members of the is heavier. The Sun found no difficulty in and Schuzz are mere theorists, and Key-he not likely that he will ever be able fully to association know also. Perhaps some men investigating the matter. Why should the doesn't care to talk about KEY. In short, the

tomfooleries with Joseph, have drawn atten- lesson of what we say, and never fail shall have their cans branded with the tion from the Rio Grande, where, however, affairs are by no means in a reassuring conthey are honestly due. It is a mean busi-Cition. That Mexico will use every exertion | ness, keeping a creditor at your heels for | would be at least moving in the right direc-Grande raids. But Sefor Mara does not conceal his conviction that the mischief makers and annexation its on this side have do it; their large ones they pay because the property lighted a flew which it is side have do it; their large ones they pay because the pay because the property lighted a flew which it is side have do it; their large ones they pay because the property lighted a flew which it is side have do it; their large ones they pay because the property lighted a flew which it is side have an promotion of the part of the part of the part of the part of the pay because the promotion of the part of the pa

policy is none the less dangerous to Mexico. | men are poor pay, while their wives are and cupidity has been aroused, the mischlef s already done. Its concoctors can then let

of Texas, quick to take his cue from Washington, authorizing the raising of a regi- Hippant fellows prate about the extravament of a thousand volunteers for frontier gance of women, and, undoubtedly, some of service. No reproof has visited this step; justify its appointment, and would create a to fewer luxuries. necessity for its existence, rather than dismassed in Louisiana and Texas every availnore troops upon the Rio Grande.

Across the river, meanwhile, we see the bitterest indignation aroused by the mis- shopkeepers, and they are sure to be welchief makers. Even Señor MATA seems to comed with a smile. They are men of wishave thought it his duty, as an observer at | dom and honesty; and so are those who are Washington, to advise his Government to slow to make bills, require that they shall send Mexican regular troops from the in- | be frequently sent in, and pay them immeterior to the banks of the Rio Grande, lest | diately they are received. Unless you can the border population should take retalia- | do that, except in rare cases, never make defensive, he must have left his senses be- | tory measures into their own hands. While | a bill. hind him when he began to write it; for this is going on along the Rio Grande, we find Gen. HUERTA taking a force of Mexican where in The Sun, will see that it is in the | Federal troops to Sonora, nominally to look atter the late State election, with power, like that of a Louisiana Returning Board, 'to annul it if in his judgment the situation | him of which he will have any reason to be of affairs justifies him in so doing." Whatever his real purpose, the Mexican Federal forces now in Sonora alone are 1,200 strong, which is three times as many as were there other side. In dealing with this charge, a short time since. Thus on both sides of Justice Bradley makes no denial of the line there are dangerous military moveit whatever, but turns away from it ments. No wonder that apprehension is with the utterance of this amazing sen- sustained by these notes of hostile preparation on the Mexican frontier.

The People who Pay their Bills and the People who Don't.

There are more things known about us oan we suppose. For instance, people who make bills at the grocer's and butcher's may fancy that only the particular dealers with whom they have long traded are able whether or not they are desirable cus-

As a matter of fact, however, they are all the matter, are known to the civil merchant. who is eager to have them run up an account, or takes pains to see that the goods are delivered omy on the payment of the eash, according as their known reputation is. The gauge the dealer has of the cushaphazard one, but is accurate and readily applied.

There is in New York an institution called the Retail Dealers' Protective Association, to which belong the merchants of good business who sell at retail to the class of people who are included, or aim to be included, in the well-to-do part of the community, and which go to show the fluancial position of of each is as to the payment of bills. This no recollection of expressing any. If I did, it alphabetical directory, wherein against dances, and suppers. each name is set down the person's standing in these regards. For this bulky folio. the directory.

Bradley is the only way of reaching the particular to exact the money before they children, and contains all the elements of There is one line of action on which Col.

cial soundness to get trusted, they keep the if it is a very conspicuous case, such for in- trader without his money until his patience bought at twenty-seven milk depots, many journalism, and will not support it. is almost exhausted. Some such men will of them kept by wholesale dealers, showed To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Size Is it neceswho has really been chosen President and putting into his place one who was defeated at the poils and in the electoral colleges, why that seems a great and glorious achieve- creditor's dislike of going to law, or his fear groceries supplied from these very milk A license is not necessary. The Mayor, Alof the expense, get off without paying any depots showed only about five per cent. of dermen, Justices of the Peace, and Police Justices, as well as the clergy, are authorized to interest, though interest is fairly due, even | cream. Our St. Louis contemporary is wrong then | if they don't manage to get an honest acin finding fault with a petty discrepan- count cut down. These rich men are pirates, this matter at once, and put a stop to this Ex-Treasurer SPINNER, of the wonderful and they are now known to the dealers gen-skim milk business. It seems to have nearly signature, has not been so engressed in his only a small illustration of a mental pecu- erally, and marked as such in their private put a stop to the practice of watering milk. Florida farming and fishing as to lose sight

The perplexities of the Fraudulent Admin-istration regarding String Bull, and its hope they will treasure up the requiring that all venders of skim milk.

If the Colorado beetle is a w remaining cutlaws concerned in the Rio has been much creased with frequent fold- milk occasionally in the mode adopted in hostile intent, has now issued a preliminary

When angry passions have been excited, good pay. In such cases either the wife has tumbler will do. money of her own, or she defrays her expenses from a regular allowance, which she manages to better purpose than her hus-What is to be seen on the banks of the Rio band his income. This is greatly to the Grande? We see on one side the Governor | credit of women, and we record it with much satisfaction. Shallow observers or

them are free in the expenditure of money vet who can doubt that a force constituted on dress; but, as a rule, women are more for this specific service would find ways to economical than men, and treat themselves Take them as a whole, probably the band as a laughing stock? We also see families with moderate but sufficient incomes, who have to watch their expenses, able regiment in our army not needed in the are as good people to trust as any. Of Indian war; and when that war is ended-if these, as also of those in more affluent cirit ever be ended under HAYES we shall see cumstances, there are, however, many who refuse to be trusted, who pay cash as they go along. Such men are also known to the

> As we said in the beginning, so organized is the social machine in these days, there is great deal more known about a man than he fancies. Then let everybody so conduct himself that nothing can be known about

ashamed.

National Yachting on the Mississippi. Last week publicity was given to the arrival in this port of the United States war Delaware, Potomae, and Mississippi rivers. The enthusiastic hospitality of her reception at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Donaldsonville, Bayou Sara, Grand Gulf, and Vicksburg was delightedly mentioned. The country was informed that many residents of the great Mississippi valley had earnestmake them a second visit, and go up to St. short. What are the insurance officers about? Louis with his ship, and ascend the Ohio to | They, more than any other power, can prevent that the political influence of this war ship to tell how prompt they are in paying, and | in the Mississippi valley was of the happiest description; that she revived patriotism, and did an astonishing amount of work in cementing the cracks so unhappily made by the time building up a reputation for re- the civil war in the union of the States. sponsibility and trustworthiness which | And the country was informed that if the speedily becomes known to retailers consent of the President and Secretary of throughout the city. If they chance to the Navy could be obtained, this war steamenter a new shop to make purchases, their er of fourteen guns would next winter cruise ability to pay bills, and their habit of in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, cement promptly paying them, or being dilatory in | more cracks in the Union, and rekindle a | and tyrannical. good many fires of patriotism which had been extinguished by the bloodshed of the

And this tomfoolery is called cruising! Has utter idiocy overcome the administration of the navy? Have sense and manhood tomer's standing as to responsibility and as so utterly died out of the fraudulent succesto his promptness in meeting bills is not a sors of Hull, Decatur, Thuxton, Bain-BRIDGE, LAWRENCE, and PERRY that they lo not feel this puerile misuse of a man-ofwar and dishonor of true seamanship, and shrink from its exhibition? The waste of the public moneys in this contemptible yachting up and down our rivers, at a time when a large part of the laborers of the country are troubled to get bread to eat, is who have been regular purchasers of private supplies. This association, with great care dollar spent in the Plymouth's cruise was punish men who erect towering factories that and surprising accuracy, obtains the facts | thrown away. Not a particle of good can | tumble down in a wind squall, and neglect the come of it, unless it be the awakening of the | most ordinary precautions for protecting the each of these individuals, and what the habit | people to inquire into the value of a navy, | lives of these who occupy them. for which there is absolutely so little use information, so valuable to the retail that a man-of-war has to be sent up the dealer, is furnished him in the form of an Mississippi through a lane of dinners, ways of Carl Schunz in the Department of the

People, therefore, who have found that a that even the milk supplied to first-class the law, just as much married afterward as bestrange dealer was in no haste to send them hotels is often skim milk. This is a bad exform. Neither of them can marry again with Believe me, dear than the supplied to first-class the law, just as much married afterward as bestrange dealer was in no haste to send them hotels is often skim milk. This is a bad exform the supplied to first-class the law, just as much married afterward as bestrange dealer was in no haste to send them the bill for what they had bought, or was hibit. Milk is the common food of young out committing the crime of bigamy, got the goods, will now understand the nutrition; but when the cream is taken Tom Scorr can manage to pull his railroad Thus we see how desirable it is to main
from it, the better part of its nutrice elements is gone.

Tom Scott can manage to pull his railroa
through the hard times without taking full pos

tain a good character, to pay our bills This mean, neat, that robs babies of their is to attend strictly to the business of railroadpromptly, and to secure the confidence of promptly, and to secure the confidence of from, talls heaviest on the poor. The rich ing, and devote the immense income of the editor of Euphonia, who requests its publication those with whom we trade. It is idle can pick out their milkmen and pay a high Pennsylvania Railroad concern to its legitimate in The Sun: fancy that a man who has cheated one prominent grocer can play the same game on an plenty of it. To get milk two or three cents land-grabbing and bend-grabbing schemes other; that a man who keeps his tailor a quart cheaper is important to the poor, chasing after him to collect his dues, and chasing after him to collect his dues, and never pays until driven to it, can easily lead they cannot afford to buy more than they think their children need. Perhaps they then they cannot afford to buy more than they cannot afford to buy another tailer into the same scrape. He | they do not understand why it is that the | the Senate and House of Representatives. The such seeming inconsistency on the part of sums spent in these ways will in the end surely goods. He has sent before him a herald who are daily filled with what is sold for milk. prove a bad investment, for the country will not convictions form no part of his intellectual proclaims his reputation, and be he never so But the fraudulent skim milk vender knows, now tolerate the stupendous jobs which suc-

The Board of Health ought to take hold of give certificates of marriage.

nakers and annexationists on this side have already lighted a fire which it will be hard to put out. A Mexican cannot, perhaps, think that HAYES'S Administration would the inherately foment trouble with his compact, in order to call off public attention from the sound occupy the best pews, and they would resent it as an insult if their plety was impugned.

Another cycles feet of such a

who cannot afford that, a common glass

There was bitter antagonism yesterday between the Cameron and the anti-Cameron factions in the Pennsylvania Republican Convention, which, however, obediently followed the orders of the KEMBLE-MACKEY-CAMERON Ring. Everything had been cut and dried in advance, including the nominations and the platform. A member offered a resolution endorsing Hayes's civil service slavery; but it was immediately put out of sight and under ground. Our correspondent at the Convention says that the absence of any opposition to sub-

steamer Plymouth, from a cruise up the same quarter as on Monday. The wooden ly invited the Captain of the Plymouth to | cago, more especially if the supply of water be Louisville. And the country was assured such calamities. Washington Market is not

There were pails of water in the building, but none kept specially to extinguish fires. On the fourth floor, where Monday's fatal fire began, there had been no water in the water pipes for a year past, and there was no pump to force it up with. If the accounts of these men are true, re must have been criminal carelessness on the part of the owners of the factory, who had

Solomon died too soon, or he might have added to his list of things past finding out the Interior.

A correspondent in the Eastern District of nittal of my final judgment or action."

Thus Jo Bradley makes confession, though we cannot tell how often he changed though we cannot tell how often he changed though we cannot tell how often he changed though the pattern of the association pays a large price yearly. It enables him to tell exactly what sort of man his customer is—whether it is sort of man his cus milk; that in a large number of groceries | no power whatever to dissolve the marriage tie, | sixth street, skim milk is openly sold as pure milk; and and the parties signing them are, in the eye of May I trouble you to distribute it as your good

session of the Government. All he needs to do convictions form no part of his intellectual baggage. His mind is not made up upon baggage. His mind is not made up upon tenance of placidest assurance, the dealer cheap milk are his chief customers.

| Colfax and the Credit Mobilier Ring. Above THE SUN'S investigation proved that this all, Col. Tom Scorr should get out of the newsadulteration is mostly done by large whole-sale dealers in New York, who bring the skim The most remarkable thing about the facts obtained by this new example of the organization of modern life, is that wealth and lishments, chiefly in Orange and Dutchess lishments, while the lobbies operate on the public, while the lobbies operate on the public. credit do not always go together. Rich men. | counties, and sell it to the retail dealers, | Legislatures, have no doubt eaten up the profits either unmixed or mixed with pure milk, on many athousand tons of freight for the Pennsirable people to trust. They hate to pay according as they want it. That the milk is sylvania Railroad King. Such newspapers canside he is retained. If he can make the their bills. Relying on their known finan- brought here pure and adulterated after- not possibly be made to pay, because the public ward was proved by the fact that milk has a keen scent for stock-jobbing and lobbying

tices, as well as the elergy, are authorized to

which is a praiseworthy act. But the of Haves. Like most Republicans of the old who read these words have wondered why, authorities of the first city in the Union conthough rich, they have not been readily re- fess their inability to do what The SUN's re- have turned to ashes on the lips of the party, ceived and trusted by retailers. They porters have done? We have already and Gen. SPINNER and the other Republicans

If the Colorado beetle is a wise insect, he webs of red tape have been woven by the Government for his destruction. The Privy Counthis, no must yet see that the effect of such a Another curious fact is shown. Sometimes | philosophical instruments; but for those | But the constable is not allowed to mash the in

him: for the order proceeds: "The constable shall forthwith give notice thereof to the local authority." Still the local authority may not proceed rashly against the life or liberty of the eetle upon hearing of his presence, but "shall forthwith give notice thereof by telegraph to the Privy Council." When the Privy Council eives this alarming intelligence doubtless proceed at once to swift and vigorous measures, and the wretched bug when brought before this august tribunal will be fortunate if he is allowed to choose between death by hemlock and death by the bowstring. Mystery still envelops the fate of the poor beetle alleged to

beetle, nor otherwise to lay violent hands upon

To the Editor of the Sun-Sip: I expose to be married in a short time, and would be grateful for your advice on the following points: As the ceremony is to be performed during the daytime, what style of dress is the correct thing for the groom? What kind should the wedding ring be, plain, or with setting? Is it fashionable for the groom to kiss his bride on the clergyman pronouncing them "man and wife?" IGNORAWUS.

What is known as morning dress is the proper thing-that is, black buttoned coat and gray Let the wedding ring be of plain gold, with no setting. Nowadays these rings are made quite heavy. We think you may omit the kiss, reserving the exercise of that privilege until you get beyond public notice.

It looks as though the Czar of Russia had better get out of the Turkish empire and hasten back to his own dominions and his own capital as soon as possible. There are signs of discontent among the Russian people with his imperial Majesty's military operations that may resuit in danger to his Government.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

HON. CHARLES A. DANA, EDITOR NEW

Believe me, dear sir, to be

Faithfully yours.

JAMES O'BRIDN. Sanatoga Sphings, Sept. 4, 1877.

The Monument to Motley. The following circular has been sent to us from Utrecht (Netherlands) by the distinguished

Connecticut's Tobacco Crop.

From the Springheld Republican.

Not only is the seedleaf housed in the Conato more legitimate tarming, properly leaving the field the big growers of the weed.

A Curtous Fact. From the Congregationalist. It is rather a curious fact that as the corrupt-

Why the Pursuit was Given Up.

Our Sheriff, Mr. Barkman, has been on the

Reading's Taste in Relies. From the Reading Engle.

Chief Cullen was handed an envelope yester-las by a triend from Schuykill county that cantined habe small paces of roje. Each piece was abolded with a name of one of the Molly Maguires who were hanged in Fortsville and Mainch Chunk. The pieces were placed in the police collection in the City Hall.

JUSTICE BRADLEY'S CONFESSION.

How Allunde Joe Changed from Side to Side -How he Wrote and Rewrote Contra-dictory Opinions-He Virtually Admits the Charge of The Sun-A Farrago About the Electoral Commission Fraud.

From the Newark Advertiser, Sept. 5. We have just received the following prompt and manly letter from Mr. Justice Bradley, which so fully and compactly explains itself that it needs no further comment. It comes from his summer retreat at Stowe, Vt. His statement confirms what we took occasion to say on authority of almost equal responsibil ity to his own: Stowe, Vt., Sept. 2, 1877.

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New Views on the Divining Rod. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have noticed an answer to a subscriber in regard to the divining rod, in which I think your not the rod, but that which is in the rod, which attracts in what is termed " witching for water." I will relate the result of several of my experiments. A dry stick will not attract to the earth in my hands. I take a quill, filled with water, and place it on the end of the stick, which then works as well as a green stick;

be will be as likely to attract to iron, not worth picking up, as to gold. To find the iron you mention, it is necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain, this necessary to use iron as a positive strain of the necessary to use iron as a positive strain of the necessary to use iron as a positive strain of the necessary to use iron as a positive strain of the necessary to use iron as a positive and the early is told in Philadelphia of a young man who received \$20 from the great and seed feature to do in the great and seed feature to this, but pecuniary reasons prevent my making further research. I believe that destricity, by the workings of God, is the prime cause of keeping all things in their place, and moving all matter. I am willing at any time to illustrate the process of discovering time to illustrate to illustrate to the process of discovering time to illustrate t LEGILLTON, Kan.

Lord Dufferin Among the Mennonites.

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THE SUN:

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From Jor ex flats a lawyer came, And when they asked him, "What's you lie answered: "Joseph Bradley." Upon the le nch he took his place Judge of a court that's tallen saily; And he, regardless of disgrace, Reversed the Legal Fender case,

Defied the reasoning of Chase, And earned his tec-did Bradley. When all the rogues who feared their fate Conspired to cle at the country madiy,
A lawless law they did create,
And rushed it through without debate,
Then shook their dice box—Seven to Eight,

And lot the Eighth was Bradley. When Florida's weak case came out, The eighth man turned his head about The State is Tilden's without doubt, And Hayes pretenses here I scout-Thus spake the downright Bradley.

Augels with him that night abode, The willing Jedge received them gla In seventeen carriages they rode. Their faces in the dim light glowed.

Next morn he rose in strange

When Satan, in his realitis h For his high court of endless wee. He surely won't have far to go He'll simply say, "Come hithe I was your angel, Bradley !"

SUNBEAMS.

-Schuyikill county, Pa., has twelve female -Wachtel is to sing the coming season in

-In a letter to Gen. Toombs, Charles Conor highly commends the new Constitut

-Anglo-Indians do not like travelling in railway trains driven by natives, who, they aver, fall asleep on the slightest provocation.

-The forests of North Carolina produce seven of magnolia, eight of bickory, and five each of cim -A young man, 17 years of age, died recently at Charlestown, Mass, of hemorrhage, resulting from the extraction of a tooth. Nine of the young man a

relatives have died from similar causes. -The trustees of the Fourth Unitarian Church in Chicago chartered a number of horse cars to take the congresation as far as possible on their journey to and from their homes during the hot season.

-Two young men, named Joseph E. Johnston and Fitzhogh Lee, are learning the machinist trade in the Pennsylvania Railroad machine shops at Altoona, They are nephews of the Confederate officers whose names they respectively bear. -It is the intention of the Australian

Postmaster-General to transfer con try Post Offices now in charge of persons carrying on business on their own account to the teachers of State schools, or to other persons exclusively employed by the Government. -Through the arrest of one Crawford for

horse stealing the police of Fort Wayne, Ind., have discovered the existence of an organized society of horse-thieves, with officers, signs, grips, and passwords, who have been stealing fine animals in western Ohio for a long time and selling them in Fort Wayne.

—There are fifty Scotch shootings, ranging n rent from £700 to £4,000 a year. In Perthshire alo there are four hundred sporting grounds, ranging from

£20 to £1,700 each. The total sporting rent roll of Scotland is over a million sterling. Most of this land was not worth a rental of fifty cents an acre sixty years ago -Of the three men-Hargreaves, Arkwright, and Crompton—who may be regarded as the originators of modern cotton spinning, Arkwright alone made a fortune, because he possessed, in addition to nechanical ingenuity, the business faculty vast property, and his descendants have shown them-

eives adepts in keeping money.

-A Russian prima donna, Mile. Kutusoff, who recently made her appearance in Paris, is declared by her admirers to be "a new Patti." She has signed a five years' contract with a prominent manager, by which she is to get half the receipts of her performances and the round sum of 25,000 francs, with a penalty of 100,000 francs for a breach of contract on either -Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State

of the Southern Confederacy, and now a lawyer of re-pute in London, in reply to a letter written to him by an expectant heir, says he knows nothing whatever of the so catted Jennings estate in England, and does not be-lieve in its existence. He further says that he would not give a penny postage stamp for the free gift of all the rights of the claimants. -The Rhone irrigation canal is a great

work which is to afford the means of submerging the vineyards extending between the Department Du Gard by Montpellier, Narbonne, &c., toward Marseilles, and giving a water supply to various towns and villages en route. It has been found that the phylloxera which has be destroyed by laying vineyards under water for a -The ground of acquittal from murder

upon which a young colored man escaped at Rockport, Ind., recently, was that he believed his victim to be a ghost. He was passing through the woods at night with pathway. Terror-stricken, he mechanically raised bit wounded, which turned out to be a colored neighbor walking home with a white sheet wrapped about his -A Rhode Island woman who died re-

cently expressed a dying wish that she should not be buried or placed in a tomb. Her tusband consequents built a stone cottage on the shore of the bay, exactly like is fitted up with the furniture they had in their paries when first married, and the surviving members of the

-The Bulgarians show remarkable powers at many sorts of handicraft. In the towns almost every readles and beckles, fabrics of great beauty are made Turkish policy has, however, discouraged manufacture with the view of getting revenue from import dutes

-Mr. Charles H. A. Esiing, who has returned to Philadelphia from Rome, whither he was sent as the bearer of donations gathered in the United State for the Vatican, has brought the four complimentary traction is proved by the fact that the intervention of a non-conductor prevents the working ton of a non-conductor prevents the working of the divining rod. So I concaide that water attracts water through the electricity in the person holding the rod.

You say that if gold is used as a positive, the rod will be as likely to attract to iron, not worth

years ago. The young man, is now said to be weath over \$15,000, the result of meky speculations with the pro-

ceeds or his original investment.

—The word "pamphlet" is derived from the name of a Greek authoress, Pamphysia, wated a history of the world must party-five lett. Thinch and July "is a contraction from Pondas. It is a relief of an old "maracle play," to a close were Pontins Philats and Julia "Block" is from Visiothia, in which the here is

Gouze detives ha name from Goza, wh nade "Ta' by cat" is all the onseious t terived from Atab, a tamona street in Ra till survives in the super-fold New 4-more other than New, the dam-demon of 8 architectural legelad. The less famous from the city of Lama. One of the most remarkable trials c day was to give in Ancona, in Hory Ang. 14. It to murder in which the assassins were barel. use, and the deed was perpetranel in 1971. 4.

and to have planned the assessi-vanni Piazzers and Salvatore L - V it. Tweive lawyers, with united s